last bar, I wrote: "x x x this must be the bottom of the page." Messrs. Jaynes and Barkow out of 11 lines . . . and on the 20th birthday of The Sun, too. . . . Discovered later that two records had dropped at once, thus fouling

"DEAR PHAT" came a note this week, "the family dictionary is in use now pressing down our record of "Bloop Bleep" which got warped by the heat so I can't check on the misspelled words in your contest—but I do want to submit a slogan. It's: Where the sun is so invigorating you don't need Phat's benches to sit on.". . . My advice on that "Bloop Bleep" record is: leave it warp. . . . The best suggestion as to that record about dripping faucets is to use the same methods you use on a dripping faucet
. . . take a hammer and plyers

take a hammer and plyers
your folks—and neighbors—
will bless you.

THE MAIL this week brought
several cards from touring Villagers from Bar Harbor, Maine,
to Chula Vista, Calif, and from
St. Petersburg, Fla., (benches) to
Puget Sound, Wash., (salmon).
From in between, Chicago,
comes a card from Harold Murcomes a card from Harold Mur-phy of the P. S. Music. . . "How are things in Glocca Morra" might have been a good number but the theme song of everyone he meets is "How are Things in Palm Springs?" . . . Is the sun still shining on Palm Canyon drive? . . . Will it be warm this winter? . . . Can I get reservations? . . . "Every place I go, everyone is asking, how are things in Palm Springs?" he concluded. "Every place I go,

FROM Edna Brott, of the Desert Drug, leader in Soroptimists and Business Women's Club activities, comes the first of a promised series of postcards on what's doing with benches in other spots. . . . Mrs. Brott is on tour of the nation, practically making a circle trip around the edges of the U.S.A. . . . Every place she stops where they have outdoor benches, she sends a postcard picture of them. . . . This one was from New York. . . Did I tall you that the local situation. We've contacted him and will make the nomination when—and if—he accepts."

BECAUSE from New York. . . Did I tell you that Roy Mills says that when—and if—benches come back he's going to have one in front of his place with the sign: "Phat's Bench" painted on the back . . . and get a picture of me sitting on it? . . . That would be a rear

niew—to show the sign—I'd like
see that... See whether my
bald spot shows as much as Mer-

A check of the police blotter here for one day reveals: A request from Community Hospital to bring them a chunk of ice. . . Another plea to come and turn off a leaking pump . . . (Bloop Bleep again.) . . . An SOS from a city official stranded at the airport. . . . An appeal from a distraught citizen to come up and shush the neigh-

bor's barking dog. . . . Somebody's radio is too loud. . . . A car parked across a driveway. . . . All are answered and in between time they check to see if you forgot to lock your door at night, turn meteorologist and check the temperature, study to be radio operators and Chief Gus Kettmann has them brushing up on the law to be sure no one gets chucked into the klink needlessly and vice versa. . . The versa and vice versa. . . The versa and the colonial House. At that time a portion of the rebeing the vice. . . . heat for that last one.

TIME to reach under the desk for the Fishbox: See where inflation has hit the human body. . . . In the old days when cigarets were two packs for a quarter and a man could get tight on a dollar, the chemicals which go to make up the normal person's body, could be purchased for 98 cents. . . . Now the same chemicals which go were since they were brought over here and the Amvets are getting plenty of complimentary words." icals, according to a Northwest-ern U prof., would cost \$31.04. . That doesn't take in the water. . . . It's nice to know we're worth more in one way, at least.

pid you ever say to yourself: "Now that's positively the last," and then reach out for another handful of salted peanuts? . . They're habit forming. . . Well, I've found something else just as bad. . . Try your will power and resist another bunch of Thompson seedless. . . I can't—until Mrs. G. gently but firmly removes the dish to profirmly removes the dish to protect the remnants of my figure.
... If it isn't the heat, what is it?

NO PROTESTS

City Council Wednesday tabled the application for transfer of the liquor license from M. A. Charleston, former owner of the Del Tahquitz, to M. J. Dresdner, new owner. "No protest" marked the

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Tuesday, August 5.	115	79
Wednesday, August	6105	93
Thursday, August 7	94	74

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City Assessed Values Up Two Million

Rent Board Nomination Under Study

Man to Represent All Interests Is Sought by Mayor

Mayor Clarence A. Hyde was in conference with councilmen and civic leaders this week on Yesterday that long-threatened and civic leaders this week on selection of a nominee for the rain finally hit. In a half hour it district rent control board. Un-registered 67 inches, the first with final vote scheduled on der the new state set up, there will be 60 districts in the state and the Palm Springs area will and the Palm springs area will and the reation extending from edges and Palm Canyon drive's the western county line eastward to a point near Desert Center.

Gutters were really running.

The Indio road was blocked

Mayors in the district will send mayors in the district will send their nominations to the board of supervisors and from the list submitted, a district rent control board will be set up.

plan has been received by Mayor Hyde from Gov. Earl Warren's office and from Chairman W. V. wea

Mayor Hyde and councilmen conferred on the nomination Tuesday and decided on an appointee but his name was withheld pending his decision to accept.

Since Gov. Warren urged early action, the selection will be made

THE PROBLEM, Mayor Hyde said, is to get a man who knows the needs of veterans, other citizens and the town in general.
"We have such a man in mind," he said. "He is a veteran and a property owner, has been in the Village a long time and is thor-

on the rental boards are "going to judge their neighbors," the governor urged the greatest care in nominations.

"We believe we have done that," said the mayor.
One of the 60 boards in the

state has already been appointed, the governor said. The other 59 will be named as soon as nominations are available, he said.
The boards are advisory to fed-

rill Crockett's.

PEOPLE who think that all policemen do is write out tickets for over-parking, pick up the property of the policemen do is write and the policemen do is write out tickets for over-parking, pick up ment of rent and the decontrol ment of rent and the decontrol drunks and occasionally down a yegg, don't know alf of it. . . . A check of when the federal rent program

Amvets Give

Veterans Delight Village Teen-Agers

Just what we needed! That was the pleased statement of Gustave Patzner, Youth Cen-Putnam, on behalf of Palm Springs Post, 34, Amvets, presented the Youth Center with more than a score of games— Blame the At that time a portion of the receipts were ear-marked for gifts to the Youth Center.

This week Putnam made the "It's something we've been wanting," said Patzner. "You should see the kids go after those games. They've kept them hot

REGULAR MEETING of the AMVETS will take place in the Blue Room of the Chi Chi at 8 p. m. Monday. Bylaws of the organization will be read.

Juke Box Offers Aquatic Rug-Cutting

Swim to music. That's the deal at the Municipal pool at the former army air base since Frank Partridge, recreation-al director, successfully prevailed on Jimmy Hume of the Palm Springs Music Store to install a

Juke Box at the plunge.

And if you don't want to swim a dance floor has been installed

Anywest

and when tired of the jive, there's the chance for a dive. Patrons of the pool are enjoying the added recreation.

Bloop!

Also Bleep and Not a Faucet This Time

Everybody in Palm Springs was just a drip Wednesday—a big drip or a little drip, depending on the girth and height of the individual

involved.

And Thursday morning, too. Even the skies joined in.
It wasn't the heat. The mercury Wednesday only rose to 105 compared to 115 Tuesday and it wasn't even that much yesterday

measurable rain of the season. It

The Indio road was blocked for a while by flood waters roaring out of canyons during an electri-cal storm east of Cathedral City. As July 20 was the hottest day in several years with 120, so Wednesday night was the hottest OUTLINE of the rent control lan has been received by Mayor lyde from Gov. Earl Warren's the rain should bring cooler

Plan to Start Work Aug. 14 on Memorial

Members of Owen B. Coffman Post, No. 519, American Legion, met last night at the home of Harold Lienau at the state highway maintenance station north of the Village and made quick work of final details before work can start on the World Wars Memorial building on Bellardo road.

Approval of a resolution com-pleting financial arrangements for construction of the Memorial was unanimous as was approval of action of the executive committee in approving plans and awarding contract for construcof the building to R. S. Pinckard.

It is now planned to turn the first show planned to turn the jifirst shovelful of dirt on the site of the long-planned Memorial next Thursday, August 18.

John Connell, commander, presided at Tuesday night's meeting.

ded at Tuesday night's meeting.

He said that tentative plans for ceremony marking the start of ing regulations would be accorda ceremony marking the start of construction were being consid-ered and again urged Villagers to aid the local post in obtaining a complete and accurate list of those who died in service during the second World War. The names will be inscribed on a plaque on the new building.

Hotel Sold

Del Tahquitz in New Hands Today

month.
Mr. Dresdner owns the Lido and Halifax hotels in Hollywood and hotels in Chicago. He has been in the hotel business for the **Important**

"You past 11 years.
those He took over the ownership of the Del Tahquitz last Friday, Auguest 1.

Eddie Green will continue as manager of the hostelry and plans for an active season are in the next Tuesday afternoon in an im-

Odorifous

Putting It Mildly, The Weather Smelled

What was that odor which pervaded the Village Wednesday

night? That's what a lot of people want to know. With lightning flaring in the

east and an overcast covering the Village, a strong wind came up from the east and with it came that smell. Some said it was sewage gas, others said sulfer.
It wasn't a local phenomenon

for people coming into town the too. A truck driver blamed it on

a newsboy expressed his opinion of the weather that night: "It vice to veterans."

The citation praised Dr. Potter streets in the quarter that night: "It vice to veterans."

for Harmony for Decision for Current Year on Zone Act on Torney

Councilman Decries Attempt to "Sow Seeds of Discord"

The new land use ordinance, under discussion and subject of hearings since June, is on its way with final vote scheduled on the measure next Tuesday.

Introduction of the ordinance came after another attempt was made to delay it and a plea by Councilman Culver Nichols for harmony and a united effort toward the goal of what is best for Palm Springs.

those who "attempt to sow the seeds of discord," won applause from the large audience at the council session.

ALONG THE SAME line, City Attorney Roy W. Colegate, pre-facing his reading of a resolution by the Planning Commission, declared that the commission and council had been in accord in the difficult task of handling the multitudinous details involved in preparing the revised land use

His statement refuted reports around town that the commission and council were at loggerheads, no indication of which was noted in procedure before the council.

ACTION ON THE measure started with the reading of the latest recommendations of the Planners which confirmed the Warm Sands changes to R-3, established zoning for Indian avenue and defined businesses and enterprises allowed in C-3 zones. The Planners' recommenda-

tions were incorporated into the new ordinance by council in toto and action on first reading and starting the bill on its way to becoming a law begun.

A LAST MINUTE attempt was made by Lloyd Nix to delay action for a week to expedite work on the development proposed in Section 23 by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McManus, whom he represents It was pointed out by men, however, that under the state law, Nix's request would actually mean a delay of from 40 to 45 days.

ing to a tentative map approved previously but was informed that See ZONE ACT, Page 8

Local Rotarians Aid Desert Hot Springs Group

There'll be a Rotary club at Desert Hot Springs soon.
Palm Springs Rotary club is sponsoring the new club and at the Springs the wash, Sam the district, is vacationing at the district, is vacationing at the springs the springs that we have the springs that the time for scheduled hearing or protests if any against the Desert coming year.

Miss Finchy, superintendent of the district, is vacationing at the springs that the time for scheduled hearing or protests if any against the Desert coming year.

the popular hotel preparatory to Peterson are working on the de-operations at capacity early next month.

Peterson are working on the de-tails of the formation of the Des-ert Hot Springs club.

Indio is next, they say.

Council To Meet Tuesday Afternoon

portant session.

Decision on the latest War Assets Administration's offer to the city, final reading and vote on the new land use measure, and other vital matters are on the agenda.

Dr. J. E. Potter Wins VFW Award

Dr. James E. Potter, commander of Palm Springs post, 66, Disabled Veterans of America, this for people coming into town the next morning from Cathedral Lloyd F. Olson, national committee and Indio said they had it, him for outstanding service to

City, School and Hospital Boards To Confer on Plan

Decision on the liberal terms granted the city, Desert School District and Community Hospital by the War Assets administration for acquisition of Torney General Hospital surplus property, will be made Tuesday, it was indicated today following action by the

three groups involved. Council will meet Tuesday afternoon and the hospital board will also meet that day. Trustees of the Desert School District met The councilman's castigation of yesterday at Frances Stevens case who "attempt to sow the school and deferred action pending steps taken by the city and hospital.

> REPORT of the WAA's more iberal offers was made to council by City Manager William E. Alworth, Wednesday. He said that architects were now studying the cost of converting the buildings offered into suitable accommodations for city office and hospital usage and that their report would be ready by Tuesday.
>
> Under the terms offered by the

WAA as result of the congression-al probe last week, school and hospital gain valuable buildings and land at 100 per cent discount.

THE CITY would gain buildings and land for library and city office use at discounts approximating 60 per cent. All proposals are independent of each other. This compares with original

proffers involving an expenditure of more than a million with acceptance by each group conting-ent upon acceptance by the oth-

IN BRIEF, the new offer gives See TORNEY, Page 8

New Stickers Available at C. of C. Office

New Chamber of Commerce window stickers for members nave arrived and are available, Harry C. Harper, secretary-manager of the organization announced

Business men are urged to disin their store windows.

High Interest Miss Finchey Goes Far-for Nothing

Katherine Finchy did a lot of mountain travelling Monday night—and all for nothing.

board were away on vacation, she decided to take over.

So she drove the 50-odd miles down the mountains to Frances S. Stevens school, sat there from 7:30 until 8:45 p. m.—and then drove back up the mountain. No one showed up to enter a protest.

To Carry Bond Clause

City ordinance covering house moving operations was ordered amended by city council Wednes-day to provide that a bond must be posted to insure that the build-ing moved will conform to zoning regulations and fit into the design of the neighborhood where it is destined.

The action was taken on recommendation of the planning commission.

More Streets in Improvement System

More streets in Palm Springs will be improved with seal-coating as result of council action Wednesday.

City Manager William E. Alworth read a report from the state disabled veterans since the close highway division approving the Anyway, it was there, and as newsboy expressed his opinion The citation praised Dr. Potter streets in the quarter-cent gaso-

Plea Voiced Tuesday Set Council Fixes Tax at Same Rate--\$1

Valuation of City for 1947-48 Fiscal Year Fixed at \$15,629,330 by County Auditor's Office: 100 Per Cent Increase in Four Years

The assessed valuation of Palm Springs increased from \$13,564,460 for the 1946-47 fiscal year to \$15,629,330 for the present fiscal year, it was revealed at city council Wednesday when the tax rate for the year was fixed by resolution.

At at earlier meeting this summer, council adopted an ordinance fixing \$154,560 as the amount needed to operate the city for the 1947-48 year. THE TAX RATE of \$1 per \$100

assessed valuation, will raise a total of \$156,293.30 but cost of collection of taxes and estimated delinquencies will bring the usable amount to the \$154,560

Word from Auditor R. T. Hicks office fixed the rate inside the ity as \$14,711,070 which includes real values and also public utilty valuations, the latter fixed by the state board of equalization. Added to this is \$918,260 in unsecured personal property, bring-ing the total assessment to \$15,-

LAST YEAR, total assessed valuation within the city was \$13,-564,040. For the 1945-46 fiscal year, the total was \$8,400,000 and year before that around \$7,-000,000.

This year's increase represents a gain of more than 100 per cent in assessed valuations here in the past four years due to the extensive amount of improvements by Judge E. E. Therieau in local court with the alternative of 25

Last year the total tax rate, exclusive of special district assessso on—was \$4.78. With the county list no such payment. He will rate believed to show a drop of four cents and a lower school rate, the over-all rate is expected rate, the over-all rate is expected Police Say Niland came here to be under that total.

INFORMATION on the matter was reported to city council Wednesday when Chairman Pittman's letter and the communication from Gov. Warren were read

to councilmen. pointed out that there were almost 500 veterans here and that the new housing project now cation charge, he left town. going up can accommodate only

CITY WAIVES FEES

ter on Bellardo road.
At the request of the Welfare garage. and Friendly Aid association, required for various permits.

Uninvited Guest Faces Quiz on Vacation Here

Police Sgt. Stanley Ehlert and Policeman Aaron Kuk of the Palm Springs police force were returning from San Francisco to-day bringing John Niland, 30, back to the Village for hearings on burglary and grant theft charges growing out of a vacation—without leave—spent at a Village winter residence.

Niland is specifically charged with entering the home of John Cursey, 267 Overlook road, without the owner's consent and while owner was away, and stealing his involuntary host's new automobile.

IN THE MEANTIME, Police charge, Niland threw several 'parties" at the Cursey home and after one of them, came up town and was arrested on an intoxidays in jail. He promised to come back in three days and pay but ments—cemetery, sanitary and so on—was \$4.78. With the county list no such payment. He will

while Cursey was gone and was aware of the fact that the winter resident was at his home in San San Francisco.

AFFECTING an entry, he made himself at home in the Cursey house, it is charged. There he A communication from John Connell, commander of Owen B. Coffman post, American Legion, was also read. Mr. Connell asked that company with the vectors of the content of the garage and drove it around. He had an accident, it is believed, that someone with the veterans' had an accident, it is believed, interests at heart be named. He for the car was dented and dam-

After his arrest on the intoxi-

DISCOVERY of the entry and occupation was made when the Cursens returned and found their Council Wednesday took an-other step to aid the Youth Cen-automobile, supposed to be in storage, damaged and in their

Police were notified and at sponsoring the project, the city once sent out a state-wide de-voted to waive all customary fees scription of the suspect, asking tion of the suspect, asking See GUEST FACES, Page 8

IT DIDN'T TAKE LONG for WAA officials to offer the people of Palm Springs a better deal for parts of the Torney property, once the Congressional committee started investigating the matter. The three poor choices submitted to city and school district authorities about three weeks ago by George Wilson, were quickly revised with much more generous discounts. Furthermore, all agencies were permitted to act independently.

Villagers should be grateful to Congressman John Phillips for his insistance that the matter be looked into by a committee of Congress. It is quite apparent that the best interests of the people as a whole were being discriminated against. Otherwise, WAA would have continued to stand firm as they had up to the very last minute. It was only through Phillips' efforts that the Community Hospital and School District were given a fair break.

The new propositions are reported elsewhere in The Sun; the important thing is that at last—and at least—the forces which were preventing the Village from getting fair treatment had to do some fast thinking. It didn't take long. The former propositions and their take-it-or-leave-it-quick attitude were scrapped in a hurry.

Torney Hospital has now been surplus property for over sixteen months. The WAA still hasn't decided who will get the former hotel building and nearby adjoining property. As one looks back on the whole thing it seems like a "comedy of errors." Probably the City of Palm Springs didn't get as much as it should have, but at least WAA didn't succeed in giving us a complete whitewashing.

whitewashing. Perhaps one of the most important phases of this whole thing is that it made a lot of Villagers show their true colors. It has been pretty easy to learn who has the best interests of the com-

been pretty easy to learn who has the best interests of the community at heart—and who are in it for just what they can get out of it. It has brought into the spotlight many true champions of the public good to command our respect and admiration. The issue has likewise uncovered to the public view interests which are easily recognized as downright selfish. At the same time, it has created some strange bed-fellows. Many Villagers have been forced into positions which they didn't like at all.

The end is not yet. There are still some people "in hiding" who prefer to work behind the scenes and try to fool the public with false propaganda. But since we are now aware of their presence, the menace is not nearly so great. Our people will just have to be a little more careful who they believe!

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Villagers Keep Dictionaries Hot Christmas Seals Seeking Orthographical Outcasts Campaign Will be

Pointing out the other fellows mistakes is a pleasure people shouldn't indulge in—it isn't nice—but it's something that most people like to do, no matter how innately polite

any dark horses to appear.

right, I looked it up).

Girls Take Prizes

In Third Week of

Girls took the honors in the

third week of the Juke Box con-

test at the Youth Center on Bel-

lardo road. For the first two weeks, boys grabbed the honors

and Vera Prieto was second.

predictions on how they they'll

The records most popular during the third week were topped by that smooth Artie Shaw rendition of "Begin the Beguin." Following

Johnny's Boogie by Johnny

Jalousy by Harry James. Painted Rhythm by Stan Ken-

lowing were:

So this contest that many merchants are now conducting in conjunction with The Desert Sun (The August Spelling Bee) should be duck soup for them, a chance to publicly call attention to other than the superior t to publicly call attention to others' errors and at the same time

ON PAGE FOUR today appears the second in a series of adver-tisements by local merchants. In each ad there's a misspelled word. Find it, put it on a list, and send it to The Sun office, 174C North

Palm Canyon drive.

Along with the list send a slogan which fits Palm Springs. Something snappy telling the world about the Village in a few choice words, is the idea.

WINNERS will be announced veekly in the Merchants' August Spelling Bee as the contest is known. There's \$10 for first and if a sales slip from one of the participating merchants is included, it's \$25.

Every resident of Palm Springs is eligible for the rules say all Top Tune Picking readers of The Sun may enterand that's everybody here.

More fun than cross-word puzzles and you get paid for it.

ANSWERS listing mistakes in today's page advertisement, page four as noted above about two and one-eighth inches down, should be in The Sun office next

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Headed by Banker

William A. Wood, president of the Riverside County Tuberculosis association has announced the appointment of Harry B. Wells, vice president of the Citizens National bank, Riverside, as chairman of the 1947 Christmas two dictionaries making sure that only the intended words Seal campaign.

Mr. Wells is well known in the were misspelled. They didn't want county as a business and civic leader, and was until recently manager of the Hemet branch of the Citizens National bank. SO, GET BUSY—trot out the dictionary, the aspirin, the pencil and paper and check those ortho-

WOOD EXPRESSED satisfacgraphical outcasts-(don't argue tion at the appointment, pointing out that Wells served as treasurer of the Hemet Tuberculosis comwith me, Mac, that ortho-etc. is Remember, perhaps you could not spell it yourself but you know mittee for several years and is well acquainted with the good work accomplished through the when it's not spelled correctly.

Anyway, if someone asks you what do they do in Palm Springs on a hot night—they check spell-ing for cash. sale of Christmas Seals.

"Increased public support for several years past has assisted in the steady reduction of Riverside County's excessively high tuber-culosis death rate," he said.

NO GOAL has been set for the 1947 campaign but it is generally anticipated that \$25,000 will be realized in the county wide sale The latest released figures show a county tuberculosis death rate 50 per cent above the national average, according to Wood. "This condition makes adequate support of the tuberculosis control program a "must" in community service," he said.

in picking the four most popular tunes on the Center's Juke Box but this week, two girls and a boy were one, two, three and in the elimination, the boy lost out. **Union Pacific's Streamliners** Donna Mlinar took first prize **Now All Daily** Frank Keeney was in on the top three but in the elimination to decide who gets the two prizes

The City of San Francisco, thrice-weekly streamliner be-tween Chicago and San Francisco, None of the contestants had them all in the right order and none had all four. Each week teen-agers look over the new records on the Juke Box and make

He made the announcement jointly for the Chicago and North Western, Union Pacific, and Southern Pacific railroads, owners and operators of the City of San Francisco streamliners.

ASHBY POINTED OUT that with the City of San Francisco on a daily basis all of the famous fleet of "Cities" streamliners in which Union Pacific has co-own-ASHBY POINTED OUT that which Union Pacific has co-own-

ership will operate daily.

The City of San Francisco will continue to provide 39-3-4-hour service between Chicago and the west coast, with departure and

west coast, with departure and arrival times unchanged.

"Placing of the City of San Francisco on a daily operating basis fulfills a Union Pacific dream of long standing," Ashby declared, "It has been my ambition for a long time to make all streamliners daily trains to better serve east-west travelers." ter serve east-west travelers.
With the City of Portland, City of
Los Angeles, and now the City
of San Francisco, operating every
day, all accomplished since the
first of the year this first of the year, this ambition has been realized."

AT THE SAME time speedier schedules were announced effective September 1 for the San Francisco Overland, owned joint-

ly by C & NW-UP-SP.
Offering daily service between and San Francisco, the Overland's westbound running time will be reduced by one and a half hours, its eastbound time out one hour and 50 minutes.

The original of the Rockefeller Foundation was \$182,814,000.

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★ Mary: "John, what refrigerator shall we buy?

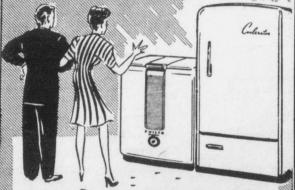
large supply of frozen foods!'

It must be the best and must take care of a

John: "I've a good idea. Why not ask our Union

Ice serviceman about the Perfect Combination

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It can safely be assumed that if the war begins outside of the United Nations framework it will be almost impossible to establish the real aggressor.—Rear Admiral Phantom Burglar Raids Hotel Rooms

A phantom burglar who raided rooms in three different hotels here this week without awakening the occupants in two of them, was being sought by local police today.

Village Invited to

With Palm Springs boasting of some of the best square dancers

dance contest planned in connection with the Big Farmers Fair and Festival to be staged at Hemet, October 2, 3, 4 and 5, proved of much interest here.

Local experts are getting ready

to get in on the contest.

Many handsome trophies and

Such keen interest has already een taken in the contest by fol-

rean art, that plans are being pushed to make the event a vir-

tual Southern California champ-

tual Southern California championship affair.
Clubs and groups throughout the Southland wishing to enter teams may secure entry blanks and detailed information by writing to Farmers Fair and Festival, Square Dance Contest Committee, Alessandro Hotel Building, Hemet.

Robert A. Cowdrey

Speaks Sunday at

Community Church

Guest speaker next Sunday at Community church will be Robert A. Cowdrey, it was announced

by Mrs. George B. French, in charge of summer services, this

He will be heard at both the morning and the evening services,

at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
A class for children of Sunday school age will be held during

the morning hour.

The one occupant who awakened too late to stop the burglar, gave police a fairly good description of the man she dimly saw in Square Dancers of her room. Another of the victims brought his billfold, which he found empty on awakening, to police to check for possible finger prints.

Get in on Contest THE VICTIMS of the thief were Dewey Hilgren, who reported cash and clothes missing from his room, Ralph League, who lost about \$50 in currency and Mrs. D. Smith, who reported

\$40 missing. Mrs. Smith awakened while the prowler was in her room and al-though the light was dim, was able to give a fairly close description of the burglar. Her billfold and its contents were stolen.

THE OTHER two victims slept through the burglary. League told police he awakened in the morning to find his wallet, which he had left in his trousers pocket on an adjacent bed, on the floor. Cards and papers were scattered about but the currency was gone.
Hilgren reported not only the cash but the clothing it was in,

Cleopatra was in love with Marc Anthony, but she married lowers of this form of terpsichoner own brother.

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Crime Can't Take Summer Heat Here, Police Chief's Report Shows

The summer slump is reflected in the monthly report filed with City Manager William E. Alworth this month by Chief of Police

G. Kettmann and submitted o city council Wednesday night. During July, the chief reported, there were but three felony ar-rests and 21 misdemeanor arrests. This compares with an average of 12 felony arrests a month during the last fiscal year and slightly less than 100 misdemeanor arrests per month in the same per-

ELEVEN FELONY complaints were investigated during the month, the chief reported. Among the felony arrests, two were for ssuance of worthless checks and one for escaping from an officer. Five bad check charges, two in these here parts, announce-ment that square dance teams throughout Southern California ourglaries, a robbery, a kidnaping and a grand theft charge were are being invited to enter and participate in the old-time square nvestigated.

Value of property restored to its owners by police activities totalled \$482.

FOR THE FIRST time in several months traffic citations did not head the list of misdemeanor arrests. Only two tickets were given out in July while five felt the hand of the law because of

other prizes will be offered con-testing dance teams and the board over-indulgence in alcohol.

Although there were only two traffic citations, there were five traffic accidents, two of them reof directors of California's 46th District Agricultural association, sponsors of the Farmers Fair and sulting in injuries, two of the non-Festival, hope to make the square dance contest one of the out-standing attractions of the fair. sulting in injuries, two of the non-injury class and one hit-and-run into the sink, its peak would be more than a mile below the sur-

DURING THE MONTH, police

nvestigated 227 complaints Continuing the trend shown in the chief's annual report which revealed a four-fold increase in the number of ambulance calls, there were six during July Police cars travelled 6,896 miles during the month.

In a brief notation accompany ing his report, Chief Kettmann

"The month of July marked the usual low in police business with bad checks accounting for half of the eleven felony complaints recorded. A reported kidnapping and robbery was discovered to be a hoax, a false report to the po-lice for the purpose of accounting for an absence and the loss of money. The department is concentrating on its basic purpose patrol, at the present time with 263 properties being checked in addition to the regular business houses."

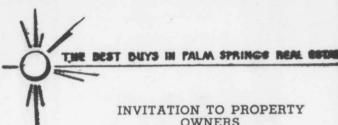
A new electronic meter can analyze the feelings of as many as 120 persons simultaneously and show the composite result on a dial. It is being used in tests on group opinion, film pre-testing and radio audiences

So deep is the ocean near Mindanao, in the Philippines, that if Mount Everest could be dropped

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must not compromise on principles in order to e agreement for agreesake.—Secretary of State all.

Since it's only two miles from the Moscow meeting to the Kremlin, Molotox should be able to make some quick decisions by Joe.!—Memphis Press-Scimitar. We must not compromise on great principles in order to achieve agreement for agree- Kren



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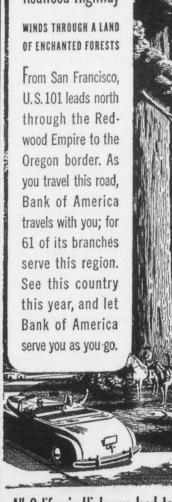


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First Prize is \$10 weekly, but if sales slip from any store whose ad appears here accompanies list and slogan, winning prize is \$25.

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ing the contest

Contestants must submit list of misspelled words that appear in each advertisement (one only in each ad) on this page, together with slogan for Palm Springs. This is all that

Deadlines for lists and slogans are as follows: For first week, Friday, August 1 issue, Monday August 4, 5 P.M.; second week, Friday August 8th issue, Monday August 11th, 5 P. M.; third week, Friday August 15th issue, Monday August 18th, 5 P.M.; fourth week, Friday August 22nd issue, Monday August 25th 5 P.M. gust 18th, 5 P.M.; fourth week, Friday August 22nd - issue, Monday August 25th, 5 P.M.; fifth week, Friday August 29th issue, Monday September 1st, 5 P.M.—Mailed or left at office of The Desert Sun, 174 "C" North Palm Canyon Drive, the

Center, Palm Springs.

First prize of \$10 for best slogan will be awarded each week, which prize will be \$25 sif contestant submits a sales slip from any store whose advertisement appears on this page. Sales Slip must have the date of August 1 to August 31, 1947 stamped or marked on it

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"So he was o.k. to play but retired after one inning when he saw how things were."

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However, we are bending every effort toward bringing about the day when we will be able to handle all applications for service on a current basis.



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Juniors Pull One Out of the Fire by Last Inning Homer

some sort.

By the way, the Junior Boys'
Club were playing an Indio AllStar aggregation and pulled the game out of the fire in the last

The Juniors, ranging in ages from 12 to 15, had to call on their big brothers of the Boys' Club to come to the rescue but that was all right, too, for Indio sent over a bunch of big boys ranging from 16 years on up.

THE VISITORS were ahead 18 to 5 in the fourth when reinforce-ments arrived for the Juniors. Frank Prieto and Joe Sandeffer took over the battery duties and held off the enemy while the Juniors did a little batting them-

selves and eked out the victory. Highlights of the game were nineteen (19), yeah, that's right, 19, bases on balls issued by the gracious hosts, the Juniors, to Indio and nine by Indio to the Jun-

THE JUNIORS were trailing 20 to 21 when the last of the seventh came along. Then Prieto socked one for four bases scoring two Sandeffers—Joe and Bob—ahead of him to make it 23 to 21 and end the game with one away in the round.

The line score: R H E Indio 7 2 8 1 3 0 0—21 11 2 Junior Boys 0 5 0 7 8 0 3—23 12 5 Lopez, Loring, Rodriguez and Robeson; Mendoza, Prieto and Valesquez, Sandeffer.

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Lions Club	6	3	3	.500
Gay 20s	5	0	5	.000

Results This Week Boys Club 17; Gay 20s 15. Lions Club 12; Mexican Colony 3 Games Next Week Monday—Lions vs. Boys' Club. Wednesday—Gay 20s vs. Desert

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Gay 20s Almost Upset Boys' Club But Lose 15-17

It must have been the barometric pressure—or something—that weighed on the ball so that it didn't go where the chuckers wanted it to go Tuesday night at the Field Club. At any rate, five pitchers tried their hand at it and threw so many wild ones that 28 batters got free tickets to first base.

They should be a record of the season. They gave the league the something to worry about and again proved the contention that no ball game.

They should be a record of the same turned into a logy affair which caused a large majority of the fans to leave the splinters to swelter by themselves as they walked out to seek diversion elsewhere.

Difference of opinion on the rules was the causes bellice. to first base.

That should be a record of is over until the last out.

The Boys' Club won, all

The Boys' Club won, all right, and maintained their lead in the City Softball Loop but the Gay 20s threw a real scare into them.

with two on.

THEY ALMOST got licked. The score, about time it was mentioned, was Juniors 23, Indio, 21. The wild melee kept the fans in the park until almost midnight.

The Juniors reverse in the source of the state of the semingly secure, lead of 15 to 2. So they jerked Al Crossley who had let the Gay 20s down with one lone hit in four innings and put in Marquez.

The Juniors reverse in the state of peace and harmony, plus appeasement, yanked him after the first.

BY THAT TIME, the spirit had gone out of the game. The Colony lads showed their dissatisfaction by just lobbing the ball over and

The latter got into trouble immediately. The Gay 20s got three

THAT MADE IT 15 to 14 and the Colony's defeat. had fans scooping splinters from the bleacher seats by the cord. Marquez said he had enough and Shaw replaced him. The Boys' Club gathered two in their half of the sixth to lead 17-14 but the have done was to enter a protest Gay 20s rounded out another one before hand and then gone in in the same round.

Lions Club Trims Mexican Colony in Slow Game, 12-3

Difference of opinion on the rules was the causes belli.

Bob Gauff pitched for the Lions—that is, he started—and the Colony boys said he wasn't eligible. Frank Patridge received. eligible. Frank Partridge, recreational director, said he was but the Lions, in the interests of

the Lions didn't try to win-but

mediately. The Gay 20s got three doubles, one triple by Carter and two home runs by Tyiska and by Cleveland King and a single to score 12 runs. Six walks helped out.

THAT MADE IT 15 to 14 and The Life Science of the Life Science and the Life Science the Life Science and the Life Science the Life Science and the Life Scien

METHODS didn't meet the approval of the fans. As one of them said:

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and did their so-and-so-est to lick the pants off the Lions."

Anyway, most of the game was crowded into the second inning In that one Gauff hit a homer, Johnny Herrera followed with another, Berry went out, Bailey got first on an error and scored on Emery's double, West got on on an error but was pegged out trying to steal second, Hubbs got club at the air base.
on on a fielder's choice and Nath-

Aquatic Meet in the Making

Frank Partridge, recreational director for the city, today was mulling over plans for additional diversities at the municipal swim-ming pool at the former officers'

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on on a fielder's choice and Nathenson trippled to score three more.

One of the events he has in mind is an aquatic meet with local swimming stars performing.

more.

In the inning he did pitch, Gauff fanned three men and walked one.

The line score:

Mexican Colony 0002010—3 3 3 3 Lions Club 060123x—12 15 4 Prieto and Canales; Gauff, Hubbs and Smith.

In the inning he did pitch, Gauff salso cogitating the possibility of a bathing beauty show to pick Miss Palm Springs.

Attendance at the munic plunge is increasing steadily and August patronage is expected to run high.

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The revelation came in Hughes' article claiming that the senatorial quiz was a club being used to force him to merge his TWA (Trans-World Airlines) with the Pan-American.

Hughes charged that Sen. Owen Brewster brought about the in vestigation when he, Hughes, refused to yield to pressure and go into the merger with Trippe. The aircraft manufacturer said Brew-ster knew all about Trippe's 2,500-mile flight to Palm Springs, his two-day conference seeking the merger here with Hughes, and

merger here with Hughes, and 2,500-mile return trip.
Earlier John W. Meyer, Hughes' publicity man, had described a four-day party here which was charged to Hughes. Judy Cook, actress and swimmer, also told of a party here at Hughes' express for Julius Krug, before here. pense for Julius Krug, before he became Secretary of the Interior.

Meet the Music

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HI CHICKS & CHUCKS! It's that time again to delve into the latest in recorded music, the latest singers and just general chatter. So fold the page around, relax the body, and let me tell you about some of the music that I have heard lately. Ready? Let's

Last deadline I threw in a tag line about watching a name. That name, Vic Damone. Vic is the very latest super crooner to hit 'sigh" market. Vic is an Arthur Godfrey discovery and he is now featured on Saturday Night Serenade, a weekly program that mes through at 6:00 on 'the onliest night in the week.' KC-MJ. Vic is a mellow voiced young baritone who has soared to the top along the phenominal, whirlwind route this past year. Mrs. Damone's little boy Vic (he's only 19) is a Brooklyn boy. Vic has had many offers from the flickers but his manager, Lou Capone, is wisely putting the visual sighing off for a while until "The Boy" has a little more experience. If you haven't heard the latest better latest as the latest better latest you haven't heard the latest better latch on to Vic Damone's latest recording, "Angela Mia is backed by 'You Do.' Two grand songs and Vic puts them over in an ultra ultra smaltzy style. A "singsation" to reckon with. Mer-

MUSIC continues to flow in to he "Music For the Party" li-y by the case. Tin Pan Alley posing circles. You have probably heard the name in Palm Springs and also have probably that Buddy Pepper has written a song called, "Don't Tell Me."

Featured in the picture, "The also have probably heard Featured in the picture, "The Hucksters", a terrific tune. It has been recorded by Tony "Texaco" Martin for the Victor folks. This is Tony's type of song and he proves it. Les Brown has inked it for Columbia with Lovely Eileen Wilson dishing out the senti-ment, ala "Don't Tell Me," the dreamer, Buddy Pepper.

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HERE'S A CHICK who wears gowns that are more gone than gown. Duck! Beryl Davis, no relation, who sang with Glenn Miller's band overseas, sounds highly agreeable on her latest release from the Victor plant—"Mother Mother Mother (Is It Good or Is It Bad?") and "You're Breaking in a New Heart." The former is a novelty tune and the way Miss Beryl puts it over indicates a comer. Credit should go to the musical backing by Toots Camarata. The band is subdued, thoughtful, and balanced which means so much to a singer. "Mother Mother Mother" should grow into something big, but if it doesn't here's a note that Miss Davis will sell more than anyone. Bet ya.

est about a neighbor of ours? I speak of "The Lady From 29 Palms." Freddie Martin is the

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man with the baton who has re-corded the top one to date. I am receiving more and more requests for this platter, maybe because of the local angle, huh? Next time you pick up the phone to make a request on my little "Coke and Cookie Party" give

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Item 11. 23 tons liquid asphalt SC-3
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3:30-Music, Just Music 4:00—Songs by Crosby 4:15-TBA 4:30—Special Songs 4:54—Ned Calmer, news 12:00—U. P. News 5:00—Front Pg. Feat. 5:15—In the Sportlite 5:30-H. W. Flannery

5:45-Bob Garred, News 5:55—Desert News 6:00—Pays be Ignorant 6:30—Eileen Farrell 7:00-Lowell Thomas 7:15—This is RadiOasis 7:30-Thin Man Adv.

8:00-Gordon Macrae 8:30—Club 15 8:45-Robt Trout, News 9:00-Arthur's Place

10:00—Chet Huntley 10:15-Orchestra 12:00-U. P. News 12:05—Sign off.

SATURDAY Aug. 9 6:00-Star Spangled Banner

6:02—Sundialers Club 7:00—W. Sweeney, News 7:05—Sundialers Club 7:30—Bob Garred, News 7:45—Let's Go Western 8:30-Stars Over Holly'd 9:00-Grand Cent. Stn. 9:30-County Fair 10:00-Give and Take

10:30—Adventurers Club 11:00—Mary Lee Taylor 11:30-Let's Pretend 11:55-News 12:00—Horse Racing 12:15-Dance Orchestra 12:30-Luncheon Music 12:45-U. P. News

12:55—Financial Service 1:00-Crossection, USA 1:30—Sat. at the Chase 11:00—Sign Off 2:00-Disk Audition 2:30-Sports Review

2:45-L. Leseur, News 3:00-Sat. Scoreboard 4:00-Robert Q. Lewis 4:30—Sweeney & March 4:54—Ned Calmer, News 5:00—Guest Star No. 18 5:15-In the Sportlite 5:30-H. W. Flannery 5:45-B. Garred, News 5:55-On Guard

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6:45-Dance Orchestra 7:00-Ned Calmer, News 7:15—Dance Orchestra 7:30—Orchestra

8:00-Piano Styling 8:30-V. Monroe Show 9:00-Music for Party 10:00—C. Huntley, News 10:15—Music for Party

SUNDAY Aug. 10 6:58-Star Spangled

7:00-W. Sweeney, News 7:05—Wings Over Jordn. 7:30-S. L. Tabernacle 8:00-Invit'n. to Learn 8:30-As Others See Us 9:00—Hiways Romance 9:15—Little Concert 9:30-Time for Reason 9:45—H. K. Smith, 10:00-Weekly News 10:30—Bob Reid Sings 9:30—"I Am Thinking 10:35—Ber Keld Sin of My Darling" 10:45—Here's to You 11:00—CBS Symphony 11:00—CBS Symphony

12:30-W. Herman Sho 1:00—Family Hour 1:30—Jean Sablon 1:45-Joseph C. Harsch 2:00—Silver Theatre 2:30-Sound Off 3:00—Gene Autry 3:30—Latin Patterns 3:45—Decision Now 4:00-Columbia Shop 4:30-Miss Sherlock 4:54-Ned Calmer, News

5:00-Private Practice of Dr. Dana 5:30-T. Martin Show 6:00—Xavier Cugat show 6:30—Your Hope Chest 700—Crime Doctor 7:25—Surprise Theater 7:30-Blondie 8:00—Corliss Archer

8:30-Couple Next Door 3:55—Ona Munson 9:00—Sam Spade 9:30—Music Master'wks. 10:00—C. Huntley, News 10:15-Back Pg. Feat. 10:30-Music in Night

MONDAY Aug. 11 6:00—Star Spangled

6:02-Sundialers Club 7:00-Arthur Godfrey 7:30-Bob Garred, News 7:45-Fred Beck 8:00-Notes for the Day 8:15-Aunt Jenny 600-Sat. Nite Serenade 9:15-Ma Perkins

9:45—Guiding Light 0:00-W. Warren, News 10:15—Perry Mason 10:30—Lone Journey 10:45—Rose of Dreams 1:00-Dble. or Nothing 8:15-Here's to Veterans 11:30-2nd Mrs. Burton 11:45—Grand Slam

12:00-Rosemary 12:15—Luncheon Music 12:30-E. Winters Rom 12:45-U. P. News 12:55-Financial Service 1:00—House Party

1:30-Meet the Missus 2:00-E. Sevareid, News 2:15—In My Opinion 2:30—R. Barber, Sports 2:45-Mr. Information 3:00-Music Masterw'ks 3:30-Music, Just Music 4:00-Bill Bryan Trio 4:15—Melody House 4:30—Special Songs 4:54-Ned Calmer, news 5:00—Ft. Page Feat.

5:15—In the Sportlite :30-H. W. Flannery 5:45-Bob Garred, News :55—Desert News 6:00-My Friend Irma 6:30—Bob Hawk Show 7:00-Lowell Thomas 7:15—This is RadiOasis 7:30-A. Godfrey, Scouts 7:55-Frank Goss, News 800—Inner Sanctum 8:30-Club 15 8:45-Robt. Trout, News

9:00—Baseball 0:00-Chet Huntley 10:15—Milton Charles 10:30-Music for Party 12:00-U. P. News 12:05—Sign Off.

TUESDAY Aug. 12 6:00-Star Spangled Banner

6:02-Sundialers Club 7:00—Arthur Godfrey 7:30—Bob Garred 7:45-Fred Beck 8:00-Notes for the Day 8:15-Aunt Jenny 8:30-H. Trent Romance 8:45-Our Gal Sunday 9:00—Big Sister 9:15-Ma Perkins 9:30-Young Dr. Malone 0:00-W. Warren, News 9:45—Guiding Light 0:15-Perry Mason 10:30-Lone Journey

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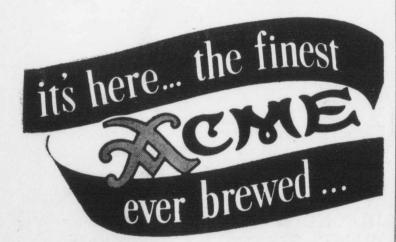
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Zone Act . . .

the regular procedure would have to be adhered to to make all legal

PERSISTENT requests for either the committment or a delay in the measure finally drew the re-ply from Mayor C. A. Hyde that it was the consensus of council that the regular procedure must be followed.

Councilman Nichols asked the rivilege of introducing the law He described the many and long hearings and the effort of councilmen, city planners and the zoning board, to draw an equitlaw which would be for the greatest good of all concerned.

HE ADMITTED that in striv ing for this goal, some individuals might feel an injustice had been done them but said the measure was not a closed affair, passag of the act would not close the door to future changes as con warranted or mean end of planning and zoning. That he said, was a continuing opera

Preparation of the law was a long, hard, thankless task but essential and those responsible gave much time and thought to the job, he said.

THE MANY HEARINGS, the combined efforts of councilmen and planners, and other discus-sions had brought forth many ideas the best of which were in-corporated in the law. This is not the end of plan-

ning," he said. "It is only the beginning. THOSE IN CHARGE of pre-paring the measure had but one goal, the common good, he point-

Many things can split a com-

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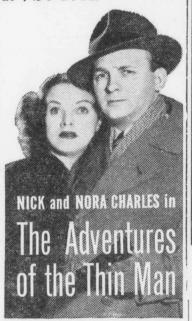
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not fall prey to that attempt.

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"This is a big job, let's all get together," he said, in closing plies and equipment to the hospital at 100 per cent discount.

First reading of the measure was waived and its introduction

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Guest Faces . .

his arrest. This week, Chief Kettmann was notified that Niland had been arrested in San Francisco on another charge, and had been placed on six-months' pro-bation there. They were holding him for Palm Springs police if he was still wanted. He was.

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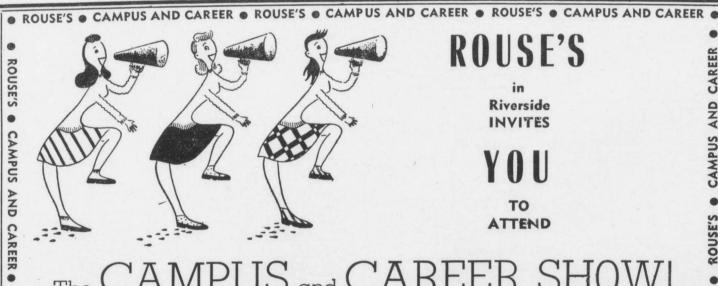
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